

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXII.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1891.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CLEVELAND'S LETTER

CREATES A BIG SENSATION IN WASHINGTON.

THE REPUBLICANS REJOICE OVER IT.

While the Democrats Openly Express the Opinion that He has Made a Grave Political Mistake.

WASHINGTON, February 12.—[Special.]—Mr. Cleveland's gold bug letter created a big sensation here today.

His vigorous attack upon free coinage, and his adverse criticism upon those democrats who favor it, and have been pushing it, caused a storm of indignation to arise upon the democratic side of both houses of congress.

Nothing else was talked of, and Mr. Cleveland came in for more than one man's share of criticism. The democrats believe the letter as written at the request of the Wall street gold bugs, for the purpose of strengthening the backbone of the anti-slavery democrats in the house, in order that free coinage might be defeated.

On the other hand the single standard republicans—the administrationists—are jubilant over the letters. They were praising Cleveland in the highest terms today, because he brought up an issue upon which they believe the democratic party will split all to pieces.

And now they are willing for a silver bill to be reported. They will prevent it being adopted into a law, but are determined to make the issue prominent, in order to create discord in the democratic ranks.

Mr. Cleveland has killed himself politically is the verdict of nine-tenths of the democrats. I talked with many of the leading democrats of the house today on the subject.

Prominent Democrats Talk.

Here is what many of them had to say:

Mr. Bland, of Missouri, the leading advocate of the free coinage in America, said every one must see that Mr. Cleveland made a mistake. "This is the first time that we have heard from this patriotic reform club. We have been under the shadow of a threatened despotism. It was an alliance of the west and south, which fought the battle of freedom. They got no encouragement from the reform club of New York, nor from Mr. Cleveland, who has likewise been dumb. Only when the money bags of Wall street were threatened, patriotic indignation seems to have seized upon them. The free coinage of silver is a western and southern measure in the interest of freedom from the thralldom of Wall street. Free elections and free coinage go hand-in-hand, and no man can be elected on a democratic platform who is not in sympathy with that movement. The farmers of the west, northwest and south are solidly banded together on these propositions of the freedom of states, the constitutional money of our fathers—free silver and free gold—and they propose to press the fighting in that line. Even the state of Kansas denounces the elections bill. As a sectional measure, while the money bags of Wall street were silent on that question, Mr. Cleveland's letter makes his candidacy for the presidency ridiculous. He will have no following west of the Allegheny mountains."

Mr. Kerr, of Pennsylvania, chairman of his state committee—The west, southwest and south can not support Mr. Cleveland after that letter. The letter will, however, help Mr. Cleveland in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Heard, of Missouri.—In my opinion it puts Mr. Cleveland out of the race for the democratic nomination, unless this congress should pass a free coinage bill, and the silver coinage question thus cease to be an issue.

Senator Vest, of Missouri, and Mr. Mills, of Texas, declined to express an opinion.

Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, replied with a smile—My opinion is that Mr. Cleveland will be the candidate of the party in '92.

Mr. V. Culberson, of Texas.—Unless the democracy and the Farmers' Alliance of the south and west are prepared to abandon their position on the silver question, and allow Wall street to formulate the financial policy of the party, Mr. Cleveland has placed himself outside of the list of eligibles.

Mr. Cannon—I would like to ask the gentleman whether he is in favor of Mr. Cleveland for the next president.

Mr. Hooker—Will say that I do not think that any man on the continent of America will ever be the candidate of the democratic party for president of the United States, and is opposed to the Farmers' Alliance.

Postmaster at Covington.

Augustus Lee was today appointed postmaster at Covington, Ga.

WATTERSON DID WRITE IT.

And He Says He Was Not Impudent in Doing So.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 12.—On returning to this city this afternoon Mr. Watterson, in response to the question of the Louisville press, in response to some hundreds of telegrams which have come to Louisville in the last twenty-four hours, gave the following statement for publication:

LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 12.—"I wrote the letter to Governor Hill, and I was impelled to do so by motives of the sincerest and most disinterested patriotism."

"There appeared in many of the great newspapers last Sunday, a sensational account of how a caucus of United States senators had resolved upon my name, and I had been selected as the instrument of these senators, and of how I had dispatched him a letter potent enough to alter the present degree."

WHY THE LETTER WAS PUBLISHED.

"Whence this fantastic story originated, I cannot divine, but it was so absurd, and did such injustice to both Governor Hill and myself, that I could not stand by and let it go unanswered. There was no objection on the part of anybody to the publication of the truth, which daily contradicted it. I was induced to this by the fact that Mr. Reed, either by the adroitness of his maneuver, or with the sharp point of his merciless tongue, could score to any damaging extent, either against the speaker personally, or against the majority's interests. Mr. Reed would meet him in that district, and his seat in the next congress is now being entered by a McPherson, republican, who was successful in the last election."

"I confess that I am surprised at the governor's sudden and complete disavowal and disownment of this letter, and I don't care to kick a dead man."

Judge Crisp—I am sorry Mr. Cleveland saw fit to write that letter. A vast majority of the people of the country favor free coinage, and the people are right.

Mr. Candler, of Georgia—He has made a fatal mistake for himself. The country wants free coinage, and intends to have free coinage. The letter destroys Mr. Cleveland's chances for renomination. The democratic party will never nominate any man who is opposed to the restoration of silver as a currency metal.

Mr. Robertson, of Louisiana—He's gone now. Free coinage is a principle. Cleveland is a man. The principle will outlive the man.

Mr. Carlton, of Georgia—Mr. Cleveland's letter knocks him entirely out of the way as a probable presidential nominee in '92. To make him our candidate now would give new life and force to a third party movement. Mr. Cleveland has never been in accord with his party on silver. If he and Mr. Manning had only carried out the law during his administration, and purchased silver up to the full amount of 4,000,000 a month, we would not now be confronted with the silver question as a party issue. As you remember, he reduced the monthly purchase to 2,000,000. Yes, I consider Mr. Cleveland out of the way.

Mr. Lewis, of Mississippi, an alliance congressman.—The letter defeats Cleveland. All the strength of the Farmers' Alliance will now be thrown against him.

Colonel Stiles, of Alabama—He is consistent. It would seem now that this letter will array the south and west against him, but public opinion is fickle, and there may be a change in six months.

While few of the democratic senators cared

to talk for publication they are almost of one opinion, and that is:

"Cleveland will never again be the idol of the people."

Just before the house adjourned General Hooker, of Mississippi, who has always heretofore been an enthusiastic Cleveland man, made a vigorous speech on silver, in which he took occasion to announce that Mr. Cleveland's letter absolutely destroyed his chances of being the democratic nominee. At this a large majority of the democrats applauded vigorously. Indeed, the feeling in the house against Mr. Cleveland is intense.

The Scene in the House.

In speaking to a verbal amendment on the legislation appropriation bill, Mr. Grovesnor, of Ohio, said, "Under Mr. Cleveland's letter, with his hearty endorsement, an account of the speech of General Union last night, and the letter addressed by Grovesnor to E. Ellery Anderson, the letter having been read, Mr. Grovesnor said he had thus placed this important and statesmanlike document in the permanent records of the country to the end that in the coming campaign it should be available under the frank of members of the next congress to be used in disseminating information throughout the country. [Republican laughter.]

Mr. Kerr also commented upon Mr. Cleveland's letter.

Mr. Bland, of Ohio—I thought the gentleman was in favor of free coinage?

Mr. Bland—Then you ought to be called Young-Man-Of-Free-Coinage, for you never voted for it.

Mr. Bland—This was the chance the other day, but you did not vote with us. Now, that Cleveland has been confirmed in his views by a man as good as Mr. Mills, from Iowa, I don't see how he can ever change his views and be converted.

MR. HOOKE'S EMPHATIC WORDS.

In speaking to a verbal amendment, Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, referred to the printing of Mr. Cleveland's letter in The Record, and said that, for one, and speaking only for himself, he was not in favor of it, but that the letter to him, and the congressional record of the country, without saying something in regard to it, so that he might express the sentiment of the people in his part of the country. He is very glad to see that Mr. Bland has voted for it.

Mr. Bland—This was the chance the other day, but you did not vote with us. Now, that Cleveland has been confirmed in his views by a man as good as Mr. Mills, from Iowa, I don't see how he can ever change his views and be converted.

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THAT IT IS WAR

SEEMS TO BE THE GENERAL IMPRESSION

By Those Who Observed the Course of Events at the State Agricultural Society—Next Meeting in Athens.

SAVANNAH, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—The Livingston and Norton factions appear to be doing nothing for the time, but the general impression is that the war is on from this time forth. From all indications, and from the talk I hear about the edges, there will be a tremendous fight about the time of the Atlanta meeting of the alliance, and it will be between the two wings of the alliance and out of the control of the order. The impression among the knowing ones is that the breach between the two wings of the alliance is too wide to be bridged over. From this time forward it will be war to the knife, and hit to hit without quarter.

COLONEL WADDILL TALKS.

Colonel Waddill said in an interview to a Times man, that there are two wings in the alliance, and the Agricultural Society wing thought it was the best, because it was the most conservative. That was the tenor of the speech at the opening of the society. On part of those who delivered the addresses of welcome, this was notably true, especially Mr. Meldrim's speech, which was generously applauded by the members.

RUSHED THROUGH FOR THE FISH FRY.

The agricultural convention adjourned before noon today, after a comparatively uneventful morning's session.

The convention was rushing to get through in time to accept the invitation of the Savannah and Tybee railroad to attend an oyster toast on the island.

Before adjourning, the convention voted unanimously to meet at Athens next summer.

The excursion left for Tybee at 2 o'clock, and returned at 6:45 o'clock. The trip was intensely enjoyed by the farmers. The governor, Mrs. Norton, and Miss Norton, Colonel Livingston, Colonel Waddill, and all the delegates, went down. The sea was at dead low water, and the inland people were disappointed in not seeing heavy rollers on the ocean side.

A committee of leading citizens accompanied the party, and the occasion was one of great pleasure. The weather was beautiful and the sea breeze delightful.

President Waddill appointed the following committees: On memorial in honor of the late D. W. Lewis—W. J. Norton, chairman; S. D. Bradwell, A. Q. Moody, J. C. Clements, Grigsby Thomas, W. G. Whidby, M. J. Hatcher, T. J. Lyon, J. B. Eberhardt, J. W. Glenn and M. J. Branch.

On the world's fair exhibit—L. F. Livingston, chairman; A. C. Dell, R. I. Denmark, W. L. Glessner, H. S. Carr, Eden Taylor, J. T. DeJarnette, G. H. Jones and James Barrett.

The deleg. will all leave tonight.

W. G. COOPER.

PRESIDENT JONES

And the Board of Directors Re-elected at the Annual Meeting.

MACON, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—The stockholders of the Southwestern railroad held their annual meeting at the hotel in this city yesterday. Nineteen thousand, eight hundred and eighty-one shares were voted for the officers and directors, and the following gentlemen comprising the old board were re-elected unanimously:

President, J. E. Jones, of Macon; directors, Virgil Powers, John S. Baxter, W. G. Raoul, John J. Alexander, L. A. Jordan, H. M. Conner and P. Alexander.

All are Macon men except Raoul, of Mexico, and Conner and Alexander, of Savannah.

Mr. William S. Brantley was re-elected secretary, and Mr. W. H. Wadsworth was re-elected treasurer. He has been holding the office about twelve years and has always rendered faithful and efficient service.

THE MACON ATHENEUM

Will Hold Its February Meeting at C. B. Willingham's Tonight.

MACON, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—The February meeting of the Macon Atheneum will be held Friday night at the residence of Mr. C. B. Willingham, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be for a popular discussion of geology. The following will be the program: "Geology, Its Popular Features," Cosby W. Smith; "My Lady's Men," Miss Lella Clarke; "Surprises in Geology," Professor G. R. Glenn; "Review of Some New Books," Captain R. E. Park.

Music—Instrumental solo, by Mrs. Helen Logan; voice, by Miss Jennie Evans; vocal solo, by Mrs. Josephine E. Wells, room solo, by Mr. R. D. Clancy; Recitation and dialogue, by Judge John P. Ross, Mr. Arthur Dasher; Misses Holmes. Besides the regular members of the programmes, there will be one or two pleasant surprises.

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES

And the Governor of South Carolina Meets.

MACON, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—What the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina has become traditional and historical. John Temple Graves said to the governor of South Carolina on last Tuesday is not publicly known.

Hon. Mr. Graves, who is the general manager of the Colleton Land and Harbor Company, appeared before the governor and the sinking fund commissioners of South Carolina at the governor's office, at Columbia, and laid before them some important propositions in regard to lands desired by the state. The governor, the attorney general, and the comptroller general, What action was taken has not been learned by the press.

A FORMER MACONITE

Is a Candidate for Vice-Presidency of the Girls' Industrial College.

MACON, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—Rev. Mr. Beck, formerly of Macon, and son-in-law of Rev. Dr. E. W. Warfin, the well-known Baptist divine, is an applicant for the presidency of the Girls' Industrial college at Milledgeville.

The meeting of the board of trustees of the college is to be held Saturday evening to elect a president, but the meeting was postponed on account of some of the board not being able to attend.

Rev. Mr. Beck is a very able and affable gentleman, and would, no doubt, make a splendid head for the institution.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Will Celebrate in Grand Style Their Twentieth Anniversary.

MACON, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—Today a committee of the lodges of Knights of Pythias in Macon met for the purpose of celebrating in a grand style the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the order, which will be observed the 18th instant. The Uniform Bank will make a street procession. At night all the Knights in the city will be in uniform, and the most elegant and elaborate banquets ever held in Macon. There will be entertainment exercises.

Gossip.

MACON, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—Captain John C. Rutherford, the celebrated lawyer in the Woolfolk case, is quite sick in Florida. Captain Rutherford has not been entirely well since that momentous trial in which he severely taxed his strength and mind, and was very highly esteemed.

George F. Work, who owns the Macon Street railway and the gas and water plants here, is back from Philadelphia, for the alleged wracking of the Board of Aldermen, which was arranged on a bill charging him with robbing the poor, and converting them to his own use.

A civil service examination was held here today, conducted by Civil Service Examiner Hoyte.

Mr. and Mrs. Manly C. Curry left today to visit Hon. J. L. M. Curry, in Washington city, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. M. Curry.

Dr. Charles H. Moore, who for many years has been the surgeon of the Central railroad line, signed, and Dr. Howard J. Williams has been appointed surgeon of the line.

Mr. B. T. Roberts and Miss Kate Davidson were married in the East Macon Methodist church last night.

A civil service examination was held here today, conducted by Civil Service Examiner Hoyte.

Samples of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine at druggists' Cure Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Neuralgia, Fits, etc.

THE GENTLE SIOUX

WHOSE INDICTMENT OF THE SOLDIERS WAS SEVERE

Turns Out to Have Been a Classmate of a Savannah Lawyer, Who Tells About Him.

SAVANNAH, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—At the conference of the Sioux Indians with the Indian commissioners, at Washington, yesterday, Rev. Charles S. Cook, the pastor of an Episcopal church, at Pine Ridge, acted as interpreter, and gave in some startling testimony, showing that the Seventh cavalry was animated by animosity in the slaughter of the Indians at Wounded Knee.

HIS GEORGIA FRIEND.

W. R. Lekan, a prominent lawyer of this city, was intimately acquainted with Cook at Trinity college, Hartford, both being in the class of '81. Cook is about two-thirds Sioux, says Mr. Lekan, and a bright man. He stood well in his class, and despite the disadvantages under which he labored, was quite popular. He was the fastest runner in college, and good at other athletic sports. He is a man of undoubted veracity, and while at college was noted for his fidelity to his friends.

MARRIED A WHITE GIRL.

After leaving Trinity he married a western white girl, and became a worker among his tribe. Mr. Lekan says that his four years' relationship with the Indians leads him to believe that his testimony is entirely true.

PRESENTED TO THE PRESIDENT.

The Indians Meet the "Great Father" and Listen to a Short Speech.

WASHINGTON, February 12.—The Indian chiefs now in the city called at the white house in a body at 1 o'clock this afternoon and paid their respects to the president. They were accompanied by the commissioner of Indian affairs and several interpreters, and received a hearty welcome. When the Gate City Guard went north some time ago the Zouaves paid them special attention, and Governor Dodge also received marks of attention from them at the annual celebration in New York.

The Zouaves are on their route back from New Orleans, where they were entertained in royal style, and right they were feted at the local military in Mobile, leaving at 11 o'clock for Atlanta.

When they arrive today, between 12 and 1 o'clock, in their special train, they will be at the depot by the Gate City Guard, with the Fourth Artillery band.

After dinner the Zouaves and the Guard will arrive at the principal streets of the city, finally arriving at the Guard's army.

At night a grand banquet will be tendered to the visitors by the guard. This is to be an elegant affair.

Captain Henry Jackson will act as master of ceremonies, and well-known citizens will speak.

The visitors will be given every possible attention until their departure tomorrow afternoon.

Captain Spencer, of the Atlanta Rifles, has ordered his company to report at their armor at 6 o'clock this morning.

The Richmond Howitzers will arrive in Atlanta at 6:30 o'clock, and will remain here several hours.

A breakfast will be tendered the Howitzers by the Rifles, and the company will meet them at the depot.

A STORY OF THE WIZARD.

An Old Street Sweeper Who Knew Good in His Days of Obscurity.

One of the city street sweepers is an old man named A. Burns.

Mr. Burns has led an almost uneventful life since he came to Atlanta twenty years ago.

But his indenture occurred in his career in service, and he and Gould were the principal figures, and Mr. Burns relates it with muchunction.

He says that the company he was in forty years ago when a lad of fifteen, and was naturally rather green—no pun about his having been born on the Emerald Isle intended.

He was a boy, and went to work as a laborer for Jay Gould, who had the contract for building the Land Path railroad out of that place.

Once, while at work, Mr. Burns found a box by order and in behalf of the official board of the church.

Believing that it will be a pleasure to you to meet and know, shall you respect for one who fought for the lost cause, I most heartily unite in the invitation.

ELDER THOMAS M. HARRIS.

Dozens of the veterans here new General Gano

and General Jackson, and is closely

parallel to that of General Clement A. Evans, and he is equally popular with the soldiers.

W. S. BELL.

A. C. BRUCE.

B. C. BROWN.

C. C. BRUNER.

D. C. BRUNER.

E. C. BRUNER.

F. C. BRUNER.

G. C. BRUNER.

H. C. BRUNER.

I. C. BRUNER.

J. C. BRUNER.

K. C. BRUNER.

L. C. BRUNER.

M. C. BRUNER.

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THE CONSTITUTION.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 13, 1862.

General William T. Sherman.
Full of honors and full of years, General William Tecumseh Sherman has reached the river of death to join Grant and Sheridan, and other leaders and legions of his old comrades in arms.

We do not believe that the civil war developed on the union side a more unique and picturesque figure than this great soldier. Grant was superior to him in many ways, but for bold, original and fierce warfare Sherman was without an equal. His raid through Mississippi, and his famous march to the sea, will forever rank with the most brilliant and effective military operations, and there can be no doubt that his terrible crusade with the sword and the torch through the very heart of the south precipitated the collapse of the confederacy.

Sherman has been more bitterly hated than any other northern general. The ruined homes and the general devastation he left behind him naturally made his victims unwilling to forgive or forget. And yet it is a notable fact that the general since the war visited our city on two or three public occasions, and was received as an honored guest. Our people, leaving the enmities and prejudices of the past behind them, have endeavored to do justice to their old foeman, and they have tried to measure Sherman by his own peculiar standard of soldierhood.

In order to understand this stern warrior one should read the letters and orders written and issued by him in the field. When General Hood protested against shelling Atlanta, a city full of women, children and other non-combatants, Sherman replied, justifying his action in these remarkable words: "War is the science of barbarism." This single sentence is the keynote to his military methods. From his standpoint he was a machine to obey orders, and believing that the quickest way to end the war and smash the confederacy was to slay men in battle, and lay waste the country, he proceeded with fire and sword to carry out his idea of effective warfare.

From Tennessee to Tybee he left a trail of ashes behind him forty miles wide. He burned Atlanta and Columbia, and other towns, and stripped the people of all they had. He predicted that such methods would end the war, and he was right. He left Georgia and the Carolinas on the verge of starvation, utterly unable to raise an army or to feed it. This is neither the time nor the place to review in detail the dead soldier's career, nor to criticize his motives. He had his faults, very serious ones, but he also had many shining virtues. He always, in his heart, really liked southerners, and had many personal friends among them. The rebuilding and subsequent prosperity of Atlanta gratified him very much, and he was a firm believer in the future greatness of this region.

When all is said that can be said, the fact looms up that this man was one of the greatest soldiers of the age. Perhaps he was so essentially a soldier that we run the risk of misjudging him. He knew and cared nothing about politics and diplomacy. His way of settling a difficulty was to cut the Gordian knot with his sword. He was a hard fighter, and never grew sentimental in the presence of bloodshed and death. But when the business of war was over—when he had accomplished his mission—he showed a softer side, and men and women, even among his former foes, found him a very lovable man.

But it is too early to pass judgment—that must be left to impartial history. In the close of General Sherman's life the republic has lost one of her most devoted and distinguished sons, and a nation will mourn his loss.

A Western Legal Puzzle.

A St. Louis court is wrestling with a question of such a simple nature that it would not baffle a Georgia judge two minutes.

It seems that a man named Vail is on trial for murdering his wife, who was killed by the discharge of a pistol in his overcoat pocket. The defense is that the weapon was accidentally discharged by striking some object. Naturally, the case is a very important piece of evidence, as the location of the bullet holes would signify a good deal.

During the trial the coat disappeared, and Mr. Cleveland has announced in his letter that he cannot stand on a platform of this kind.

So the wheel turns. If Mr. Watterson had waited a few days he would not be under the painful necessity of writing his remarkable letter to Governor Hill, or of giving it to the public after it was written. An old man who had been through the hurly-burly had for his motto, "Patience, and shuffling the cards." The wisdom of it still shines forth on the hurrying and jostling crowd.

If Mr. Watterson had waited a few days, his letter to Governor Hill would never have been written.

Mrs. JULIAN HAWTHORNE, the wife of the novelist, writes to *The New York World* that there is no sagging gate on her farm. Mrs. Hawthorne lives in Sag Harbor, and if a gate

rested and sent to prison and the cost would be recovered. But the defendant's attorney concedes a different point, that is, that the gate which are in his possession are technically in the possession of the court. Therefore, the case is still technically in court. Therefore, it has not been stolen. Therefore, there is no cause of action.

Of course there is nothing in this view of the matter. The fact that the attorney is an officer of the court makes it all the easier for the judge to control him. In Georgia if a lawyer should so far forget himself as to obstruct the course of justice the judge would send him to jail for contempt. If the St. Louis court is not equal to the emergency it needs a new judge.

Mr. Cleveland and Free Coinage.

The stroke of a pen sometimes settles great issues, and not infrequently it settles the men who are buzzing around the issues. The settling of an issue marks an epoch; the settling of men is an everyday occurrence that attracts small notice. Yet it sometimes happens that when a man settles himself, while buzzing around an issue, the fact is worthy of such passing remarks as naturally lead up to a moral.

We are moved to these reflections by the letter which Mr. Cleveland addressed to the chairman of the anti-silver meeting in New York Wednesday night. This letter is far more important than the meeting itself, which seems to have been neither representative nor enthusiastic. It is described in the dispatches as a mass meeting, and yet out of a population of 1,700,000 persons there were only about 600 to protest against the free coinage of silver. If a meeting of thirty or thirty-five persons should be held in Atlanta to make any sort of a protest, it would hardly be described as a mass meeting, and yet thirty men in Atlanta are far more representative of public sentiment than an assemblage of 600 persons in New York.

Small as the anti-silver meeting was, however, Mr. Cleveland's letter will serve to make it memorable. No republican goldbug or Wall street democrat in the country takes more advanced ground against the democratic policy of free coinage than Mr. Cleveland. He hits straight from the shoulder, making neither revision nor reservation. His own opinions are more important to him than the opinions of the democratic party and the people, and he has no hesitation in making this fact clear. He says:

It surely cannot be necessary for me to make a formal expression of my agreement with those who believe that the greatest perils would be initiated by the adoption of the scheme embraced in the measure now pending in congress, for an unlimited coinage of silver in our mints.

If we have developed an unexpected capacity for the assimilation of the largely increased volume of currency, and even if we have demonstrated the usefulness of such an increase, these conditions fall far short of insuring us against disaster, if in the present situation we enter upon the dangerous and reckless experiment of free, unlimited and independent silver coinage.

This is certainly explicit enough to satisfy those who have been anxious to know how the democratic ex-president stands. In this matter his candor and his courage are conspicuous. In an issue on which the democratic party and the masses of the people are practically solid, Mr. Cleveland is not afraid to say that he is with the republicans and the goldbugs. If all our public men were as candid and as courageous, the business of politics would be greatly simplified.

Thus, whatever doubt may have existed as to the propriety or possibility of nominating Mr. Cleveland as the democratic candidate in 1862, has been promptly and effectually dispelled by Mr. Cleveland himself. By a stroke of the pen he has disposed of all the chatter and babble about his candidacy, and has made his renomination by the democratic party impossible. That he has taken this step deliberately, after giving the matter due consideration, we have no doubt. Nor do we have any doubt that he knew what the effect of the letter would be.

The conclusion is inevitable that Mr. Cleveland is not and has not been a candidate for renomination, and he has taken this method of so assuring the democratic party. It is not, as might be supposed by some who do not understand the situation, a round about way of announcing that he is not a candidate for the democratic nomination in 1862. On the contrary, it is a peculiarly blunt and direct method, and the blindest hero-worshiper in the country cannot misunderstand it.

The Jackson Argus has been forward to advocate a dummy line from Jackson to Indian Spring, and at last its hopes are about to be realized. The first engine to roll over the road will be the "Argus" in name of the paper.

Editor Anderson, of the Covington Star, has recently recovered his health and has returned to his railroad building.

The editor of the Hillside Banner delivers himself of the following:

It is not likely that any paper will be issued from this office next week. Seven of our poor relations have arrived. Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth!

Still They Get There.

From the Macon County, Ga., Citizen.

The people of Oglethorpe take life easy. We don't remember having seen a man who looked like he was in a hurry since we've been here. If one does, he will be sure to live to a green old age, for they don't work and rush, and even among his former foes, found him a very lovable man.

But it is too early to pass judgment—that must be left to impartial history. In the close of General Sherman's life the republic has lost one of her most devoted and distinguished sons, and a nation will mourn his loss.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

FAWCETT.—Edgar Fawcett is much opposed to the use of dialect in literature, and says that if he had occasion to put a rude Maine fisherman in a novel he would make him converse in classical periods.

MANER.—A man died in Savannah the other day, who played no small part in the sea duel between the Alabama and Kearsarge. His name was Michael Maher, and he was petty officer of the Alabama. When the Alabama was sunk by the Kearsarge, and the latter's crew had rescued her crew, Maher jumped from one of the federal boats with the Alabama's papers in his pockets, was picked up by some English or French craft, and escaped to England.

EDWARD.—Quarantine at the increases in years shows a distinct increase in youth and dark and watchful, and has a bright beard and mustache. His manners are at once graceful and imperturbably reserved. The Minot's Dove was dressed in the uniform of an army general, and wore the broad red ribbon of the Order of the Rising Sun.

ARNOLD.—Sir Edwin Arnold saw the emperor of Japan at the opening of parliament, where he presented a very interesting figure. He is tall and has strongly marked features. His eyes are dark and watchful, and has a bright beard and mustache. His manners are at once graceful and imperturbably reserved.

MRS. JULIAN HAWTHORNE, the wife of the novelist, writes to *The New York World* that there is no sagging gate on her farm. Mrs. Hawthorne lives in Sag Harbor, and if a gate

doesn't sag in Sag Harbor, where can it be expected to sag?

IF BRIER MCKINLEY is a man of any humor he no doubt enjoys the efforts of Blaine and Harrison to secure free trade with South America.

CHIEF GROSS says the white man is a liar. Gross should bear in mind that there are two parties in this country. He probably alludes to the man holding office under the republicans—the gentle and flexible Indian agent.

MRS. STANLEY remarks that the Boston women are "daringly decolleté." She remarks, however, that the exhibition is very fine of its kind.

THE JUDGES of the supreme court of Pennsylvania prepared a bill for their own relief and sent it to the legislature. The judiciary committee of the senate has just declared the bill to be unconstitutional.

SOME of the republican organs complain that Raum's bribe is through the coat of white wash with which the investigating committee has anointed him.

MRS. JULIAN HAWTHORNE says she cleared \$3,000 from her farm last year. That is a good way to make the work of an author profitable.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

BURNEAU'S LATEST STORY concerns Nicholas I. of Russia, who suffered from a disease that his physicians told him could be relieved only by a rubbing of the spine. Nicholas was anxious enough to try the prescription, for he was in great pain, but in all his court he had no one whom he would trust to give him the treatment. So, eventually, he sent a courier all the way to Berlin with a written request that Frederick William II should send him a surgeon, and the royal medical officers of the guard to rub his back. The officers were rubbed the czar's back for a few weeks and were then dismissed to Berlin with presents of \$1,500 each. In speaking of the matter to the Prussian king, subsequently, the czar said: "I trust my Russians as long as I can look them in the eye, but to let them go to work at my own back—that is more than I care to risk."

JAMES REDPATH, whose death was announced the other day, was an adventurous journalist, whose career embraced many lands and many times. Two or three years ago he visited the south, and although he was not a political agitator, he won the friendship of Jefferson Davis, and aided him in the preparation of his history of the confederate states. Mr. Redpath was a partisan, and at the same time a reformer with the fairest and best intentions.

ARTER ROBERT BONNER, of *The New York Ledger*, it is a pleasure to the people of this section to welcome Colonel Charles H. Taylor, of The Boston Globe, who is coming through here with a party of tourists. Colonel Taylor is a progressive New England journalist whose work is highly appreciated in the south.

THE WHITE ANGEL OF THE WORLD is the name of a new book, by Rev. Sam. W. Small, just advertised by a Philadelphia publishing company.

It is a story of the life of King Alfonso from the earliest times to the present day. Mr. Small is perhaps as well qualified as any writer of the day to treat this subject, and his popularity as a writer and a lecturer will doubtless make the book much sought after. He is undoubtedly one of the ablest advocates of the temperance cause now in the field.

EDITORS AND SO FORTH.

THE Savannah Daily Times says that, from the way the laws are being enforced in Savannah at present, one would think that the people had returned to the dark ages.

A Georgia editor has devised the following plan for the manufacture of spring poems:

—fair;

—love;

—there!

He offers to help the poets out in this way on reasonable terms, and translates the above as follows:

A maiden by a rippling brook.

The world around her briar and fair;

Alas! how lovely did she look,

Reading her country paper!

The News and Almanac, of Jackson, is a neat eight-page paper which seems to be meeting with success.

The Albany News and Advertiser is preparing a Chautauqua edition which will be "an immense affair."

EVERYTHING will readily accept the following touching apology from the editor of *The Campbell County Standard*: "If this issue of *The Standard* is not up to the standard we will offer as an excuse the fact that we have a half a dozen new editors."

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CARRIAGE BUILDERS.

THEIR SESSION YESTERDAY AND THEIR BANQUET.

Officers Elected for the ensuing Year.—The Next Meeting in Atlanta—An Interesting Occasion.

The Southern Carriage Builders' Association held its annual meeting and banquet yesterday.

The business of the carriage builders was transacted in Concordia hall, at the conclusion of which meeting a magnificent dinner was enjoyed in the breakfast room at the Kimball.

Besides the members of the association, the active carriage builders, there were present a number of representatives of the large carriage hardware manufacturers of the north and east.

These gentlemen interesting displays of the materials they handle were made at the hall.

Mr. L. M. Allemann, of the Valentine Varnish Company, of New York, distributed

MEETINGS.

Atlanta Lodge No. 20, K. of P.
A special call meeting will be held in the ban-
quet hall of the 23rd o'clock, for the appropriation
of money and to arrange for the observance of the
Pythian anniversary. J. W. AUSTIN, C. C.
D. P. FATTIE, K. of R. and S.

Attention, Atlanta Rifles.

Meet at your armory at 6
o'clock this morning in full
dress. By order

MAON B. SPENCER,
Captain Commanding.

REUBEN C. HAYDEN,
First Sergeant.

Attention, Gate City Guard.

You are commanded to ap-
pear at armory today, Friday,
at 12 o'clock sharp, in full
dress uniform. Let every
member be present. By order

B. M. GOLDSMITH,
Lieut. Commanding.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, February 12, 1862.
New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.03
\$2.00 premium.

The following are bid and asked quotations:

	STATE AND CITY BONDS	ATLANTA BANK STOCKS
New Ga. 3½% 27	Atlanta 7½, 1860, 110 to 30 years... 100	Lowry Bk Co. 140 Banking Co. 130
Mo. 4½% 27	Atlanta 8, 12, 130 to 40 years... 100	Ba. & Co. 130 Banking Co. 130
N. Y. 4% 27	Atlanta 8, L.D. 100 100	Smith's Bk Co. 105
1915. 4% 118	Augusta 7, L.D. 115 100	ATLANTA BANK STOCKS
Georgia 7, 1860 110	Macon 6... 112	Lowry Bk Co. 140 Banking Co. 130
Brownsville 6... 100	100	Ba. & Co. 130 Banking Co. 130
1862. 100	Home graded... 101	Smith's Bk Co. 105
Atlanta 8, 1862 101	Waterworks 6... 101	ATLANTA BANK STOCKS
Atlanta 8, 1864 96	100	Lowry Bk Co. 140 Banking Co. 130
Atlanta Natl. 350	Atlanta 8, 12, 130 to 40 years... 100	Ba. & Co. 130 Banking Co. 130
Atlanta Natl. 350	100	Smith's Bk Co. 105
Georgia 7, 1860 110	ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	ATLANTA BANK STOCKS
1915. 4% 118	100	Lowry Bk Co. 140 Banking Co. 130
Georgia 7, 1860 110	Atlanta 8, L.D. 100 100	Ba. & Co. 130 Banking Co. 130
Brownsville 6... 100	100	Smith's Bk Co. 105
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1862. 100	Home graded... 101	ATLANTA BANK STOCKS
Atlanta 8, 1862 101	Waterworks 6... 101	Lowry Bk Co. 140 Banking Co. 130
Atlanta 8, 1864 96	100	Ba. & Co. 130 Banking Co. 130
Atlanta Natl. 350	100	Smith's Bk Co. 105
Georgia 7, 1860 110</		

BAN

MONG THE RAILROADS.

GA.

WE MORE CHANGES ON THE WESTERN AND ATLANTIC.

Information of General Interest to Railroad Men in This Region of the South, and About Them.

By John H. Peebles, master of trains of the Western and Atlantic road at Chattanooga.

He has appointed general agent to succeed for McCullum, lately appointed superintendent of the road. Chattanooga's people hail the appointment of Mr. Peebles with satisfaction, as he has been closely identified with the commercial interests of that city, and in his new railroad connection has been uniformly frank and considerate with all who have had dealings with him.

John H. McCallum, superintendent of the Western and Atlantic, yesterday issued the following:

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 12, 1891.

Mr. John H. McCallum, has been appointed

superintendent, with headquarters at Atlanta. All reports of trains and cars will be to him.

J. MC CALLUM, Superintendent.

This is the same position Mr. Bostick occupies under Major Anderson, and certainly no better equipped for the place could have been selected. Mr. Bostick not only possesses complete and accurate knowledge of railroad equipment, acquired through his long connection with the road, but performs his duties in that conscientious thoroughness that gives his locomotives for criticism.

Wednesday morning Lee S. Dunn petitioned for a receiver for the stock of mules and horses belonging, as he claims, to himself and Dr. J. N. Cook.

He set forth that he was a partner in the business, and that Dr. Cook was due him from \$2,000 to \$3,000 as his unpaid share of the property.

Judge Marshall J. Clarke directed Sheriff Morris to take charge of the stock, consisting, according to Mr. Dunn's statement, of twenty-one head of mules and horses, and set the case for a hearing Saturday morning.

Dr. Cook says that Dunn was not his partner in any shape or form, and that he only employed him for a short time to sell horses.

The conditions of the engagement were that Dunn should remain and attend strictly to business.

He says that Dunn failed to carry out those conditions, and that he never was anything more than an employee, and that he has not been connected with the business recently because of his neglect.

MISS CUNNINGHAM BURIED.

The Sad Death of a Young Lady in Hawthorne, Florida.

The funeral of Miss Sarah G. Cunningham occurred at the Presbyterian church in Decatur.

The exercises were conducted by Rev. Mr. Gaines, of the Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Carlton, of the Baptist church.

The funeral was largely attended by the people of Decatur, and a number of friends went down from Atlanta to attend the services.

Her Sunday school class entered the church, following the casket, which was covered with rare flowers, and the following day conducted a service in the church.

Wash. Houston, Ed. Andley, Dan Frasier, Charles Ely, Joe Kempton, Powel Powell, Milton Candler, Jr., and Conner Ripley.

The interment occurred in the Decatur cemetery.

Miss Cunningham was the daughter of Mr. John Cunningham, and her sad death occurred during a visit to Hawthorne, Fla. She was a most lovely young lady, and leaves four brothers and two sisters to mourn her loss.

One of her brothers, Mr. Farlee Cunningham, is a prominent railroad man in Savannah, and came up to attend the sad services.

MRS. CANNON'S DEATH.

An Ade Lady Well Known in Atlanta Passed Away.

Yesterday morning, Mrs. Mary E. Cannon died of heart trouble at her residence, No. 71 Loy street.

She was a lady seventy-one years of age, and well known here, where she had many friends.

She leaves three children, all grown up—Mr. N. C. Cannon and Miss B. A. Cannon, of this city, and Mr. Mike Cannon, in Atlanta.

The funeral will occur today, at the church of the Immaculate Conception, and the remains will be interred in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Cannon was the daughter of Mr. John Cunningham, and her sad death occurred during a visit to Hawthorne, Fla. She was a most lovely young lady, and leaves four brothers and two sisters to mourn her loss.

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